

CANADIAN ROUND-UP

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Simon Fraser University participated in the Annual NAIA Championships, held at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania March 18-20.

Peter Harrower led SFU to second place in the standings with three individual victories. His 4:50.0 for the 500 free and 17:02.1 were NAIA records. Peter added the 400 IM with a 4:21.98.

Peter Cross won both breaststroke events. His time for the 100 being a 1:01.1 and the 200 a 2:15.7.

Cliff Carson placed third in both the 100 (48.9) and the 200 free 1:48.6. The SFU 4 x 200 free relay composed of Harrower, Powell, Bach and Carson lowered their own Canadian Senior Record with 7:20.67 in placing second in the event. Their 400 medley relay came 5th with 3:42.2 as did their 400 free relay with 3:17.7.

March 6-7 had the Canadian Dolphin SC International Spring Meet at Vancouver. Santa Clara SC with a dozen or so of their fine girls were there led by Karen Moe.

Miss Moe won four events; 200 m. free 2:09.4 (sc), 100 back 1:07.2, 100 fly 1:05.2 and the 200 fly 2:20.0.

Outstanding Canadian performances were set by CDSC's Leslie Cliff in bettering both CR in the 200 IM with a 2:28.5 and in winning the 400 IM with a 5:13.8. Miss Cliff also placed third in the 100 fly with 1:07.8.

Jeanne Warren, now attending Foothill College, swam her best sc times in placing 3rd in the 200 back with a 2:28.9 and 3rd in the 200 fly with a 2:27.8.

Ron Jacks, CDSC, and now graduated from Indiana U, dominated the men's events with victories in the 200 free 2:02.3, 400 free 4:15.3, 1500 free 17:03.5 and the 100 fly 59.6.

Ian MacKenzie also CDSC won the 200 fly 2:16.8 and the 200 IM 2:18.7.

The CDSC Spring meet, now an Annual tradition on the West coast, attracted swimmers from most of the Northwest of the US as well as Alberta and points East. Quite a number of Canada's National Swim team were also in attendance.

The Fourth Annual Cardinal Spring Meet was held March 12-14 in Winnipeg's 50 m. indoor Pan Am facility.

Calgary Killarney's Kim Cassidy posted excellent early season LC times in winning both women's 400 free 4:55.8 and the 800 free with 9:56.2, to become the fourth Canadian to break 10 min. for the distance. She added the 200 free with a 2:19.3. Cardinal SC's Anne Walton won both back events with 1:13.6 in the 100 and a 2:38.8 in the 200.

Brian Phillips, 16, of Winnipeg's CSC won 4 events, the 100 free 56.7, 200 free 2:06.6, 400 free 4:32.4 and the 100 fly in 1:03.0.

Calgary KSC's Dave Brumwell was the other strong male competitor with three individual victories. Brumwell swam 18:13.2 for the 1500 free, 2:43.7 for 200 breast and 5:13.6 for 400 IM.

March 13-14 was also the date for the Quebec Provincials, held at Laval U. 50 m. indoor pool in Quebec City. Pointe Claire bettered two Senior Canadian Men's relay records with 1:57.9 for the 200 med. rel., and 1:46.8 for the 200 free relay.

Bob Duncan of PC won the 100 free 56.9 and the 100 fly 1:02.5. Veteran John Hawes PC won his specialties, the backstroke, the 200 in 2:20.2 and the 100 in 1:04.0 as well as taking the 200 IM with a 2:25.3.

Jim Frost of PC won the 100 breast 1:14.0 and the 200 breast 2:45.3. Gabor Csepregi, of the host St. Foy club of Quebec City, won the 400 IM with a 5:28.2.

The womens events had Debbie Prince of St. Laurent in Montreal 5 titles. Miss Prince won the 100 free 1:03.8, and the 200 free 2:20.4, as well as taking the 100 fly 1:11.1.



and 200 IM 2:43.6 and 400 IM 5:54.2. Marian Stuart of PC took both breast events. The 100 with 1:23.6 and the 200 2:44.9.

Windsor U's fine L shaped 25 yard facility was the site of the Ontario Senior Championships. Seven swimmers from BC and Bob Kasting were invited with expenses paid by the Ontario Section to add to the caliber of the meet. Bob Kasting won three titles, the 100 free 48.1, 200 free 1:48.5 and the 100 fly 53.0.

Geoff Brown, 14, from Oakville AC set three NAG's for 13-14 in winning the 1650 free with 17:28.5 over National team member Steve Roxborough, 17:44.1. Brown placed fourth in the 400 free with a new NAG of 4:01.0 and won the 400 IM with NAG of 4:38.3. Ian MacKenzie of

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PROFESSIONAL MARATHON SWIMMING

BY: JOE GROSSMAN, Secretary, WPMSE
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A Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame has been established to honor the accomplishments of long distance solo and race swimmers, and the first group of endurance swimming greats to be honored has been announced by the Marathon Swimming Foundation.

The Foundation, which will conduct the Hall of Fame, was created earlier this year by members of the World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation. Established to serve and promote both amateur and professional phases of the sport, the Foundation will name annual groups of swimmers for inclusion in the marathoning Hall of Fame.

Those selected for marathon swimming honors are to be chosen by a jury of representatives of amateur and professional long distance swimming, the sports press, and the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Photographs of swimmers elected by the Marathon Foundation will be displayed on the Honor Roll Panel of the ISHOF or, if elected to the ultimate aquatic honor as International Swimming Hall of Fame honorees, will be subjects of permanent alcove displays in the Florida shrine.

The Foundation will limit annual "classes" of electees to the Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame to six, and has named inductees beginning with 1963, the year the sport was regularized under the aegis of the World Federation, formed that summer.

Swimmers are eligible for nomination to the marathoning Hall of Fame in recognition of unique "firsts," records set in solo or competitive endurance swimming, and other noteworthy feats. The male and female World Champion Marathon Swimmers, chosen each year since 1963 by the WPMSE, are also eligible for inclusion, as are outstanding swimming and non-swimming contributors to the sport.

The swimmers named to the Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame for the years 1963 through 1966 (alphabetically) and the primary reasons for their being honored are:

1963 — Gertrude Ederle, USA, first woman to swim the English Channel (1926); Mary Martha "Marty" Sinn, USA, 1963 women's World Champion marathoner; Capt. Matthew Webb, England, first to swim the English Channel (1875); Herman Willemsse, Holland, 1963 men's World Champion marathoner; George Young, Canada, first to swim the San Pedro (Catalina) Channel (1927); Sir William Butlin, England (contributor), sponsor of English Channel races (1953-59).

1964 — Antonio Abertondo, Argentina, first to swim an English Channel "double" (1961); Abdel Latif Abou-Heif, Egypt, 1964 men's World Champion marathoner; Greta Andersen, USA, first to swim a Catalina Channel "double" (1956); Tom Blower, England, first to swim the Irish Sea (1947); Judith DeNijs, Holland, 1964 women's World Champion marathoner; William Wrigley, Jr., USA (Contributor), sponsor of the first important international marathon races (1927-29).

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1965 — Pedro Candiotti, Argentina, for his 236-mile Rio Coronda solo (1935); Brojen Das, Pakistan, only swimmer to successfully cross the English Channel six times; Cmdr. Gerald Forsberg, O.B.E., England, for pioneering solo courses, setting numerous records, serving as Channel Swimming Association president and writing books about marathon swimming; Annette Kellerman, Australia, for setting records and pioneering modernizations in women's swim suit styles; John Sigmund, USA, for his 292-mile Mississippi River swim (1940); General Ali Sabry, Egypt (contributor) for serving as International Long Distance Swimming Federation president from 1953 and conducting important races in Middle East and Europe.

1966 — Florence Chadwick, USA, first woman to make England-France English Channel swim (1952); Hassan Abdel Rehim, Egypt, for heroism in forsaking certain victory in 1953 Nile River race to leave course and save drowning spectators; Mihir Sen, India, first to swim the Palk Strait (1966); Giulio Travaglio, Italy, 1966 men's World Champion marathoner; Charles "Zimmy" Zibleman, USA, legless marathoner who made first nonstop Albany-to-Manhattan swim (1937); George N. Duthie, Canada (contributor) for conducting outstanding races at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1950s and 1960s.

Among the swimming standouts named during these four years, Captain Webb and Misses Ederle, Andersen and Chadwick have already been chosen as International Swimming Hall of Fame honorees.

Swimmers elected to the Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame for the years 1967 through 1970 will be named in a forthcoming column.

Nominations of long distance swimmers for consideration as Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame electees are eagerly sought. Names of nominees and outlines of the feats for which they are being nominated may be sent to Joe Grossman, Executive Director, Marathon Swimming Foundation, care of SWIMMING WORLD.

ALFRED TECH WINS; MEAD, SZUBA TRIPLE AT JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPS

St. Louis, Mo. — Alfred Tech Junior College collected 393 points to take first place in the 1971 NJCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Fulton Montgomery Community College took second with 222½ and third was Triton Junior College, 210. Genesee Community College was fourth claiming 184 points.

Individually, winning team member John Meade took three events taking the 200 yard (SC) freestyle, 1:51.8 over Steve Lochte, Monroe, 1:55.0; won the 100 free, 50.4 topping Mike Beach, FMCC, 51.2 and beat Wayne Thomas, TJC, 54.5 to 57.1 in the 100 butterfly.

John Szuba, GCC, tripled taking the 400 individual medley, 4:37.8 beating Greg Spradling, ATJC, 4:54.8; 100 back, 58.0 stopping Dale Stempel, Lincoln Junior College, 58.2 and then won the 200 back, 2:06.1 beating Stempel, 2:09.7.

Tom Apuzzo, TJC, captured both diving events winning the one meter scoring 387.00 just topping Gary Starks, Meramec CC, 381.65 and won the three meter with 396.25 beating Stuart Adams, ATJC, 364.25.

Alfred Tech won the 400 medley relay with a team of Meade, John Seiferth, Kurt Uetz, and Norm Klemmer turning in a time of 3:45.7 followed by the second best effort of Triton at 3:51.6. In taking the 400 free relay ATJC, timed 3:23.8 beating GCC, 3:25.1.

Don Carter, FMCC, posted an 18:51.7 for the 1650 free over Tim Cuddohy, Grand Rapids, 19:02.1. George Brenco, TJC, won the 50 free, 22.9 beating Ray Woods, Schoolcraft CC, 23.1 and Klemmer won the 100 breast, 1:03.3 defeating Lance Kuntze, TJC, 1:04.3.

Walter Leonard, Miami Dade North, took possession of the 200 fly, 2:10.6 over Marchall Baecroot, Oakland, 2:11.4. Taking the 200 breast, Kuntze won with 2:21.1 stopping Klemmer, 2:22.6.

Cuddahy took a gold when he posted a 5:21.2 for the 500 free, beating Don Carter, FMCC, 5:26.5 and John Howarth, ATJC, landed the 200 IM in 2:12.0 for first over Bruce Shope, ATJC, 2:14.0.

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